Army Officers Promoted.

The promotion of Lieut. Col. Stephen M. Foote of the Coast Artillery Corps. stationed at Fort Howard, Md., to be

colonel and of Maj. Alfred M. Hunter detached, and John L. Hayden, at Fort

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Plea for Direct Teaching.

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cial and Brahmanical ritual of the natu-

Excitement was aroused at mention of

Mrs. Gilbert's Topic.

Mrs. James E. Gilbert followed Mrs.

mission building. A statement of work

among the Chinese of Washington was presented by Mr. Chin, a Chinese mis-

CLUB TO CHOOSE OFFICERS.

Washington Ad Men Schedule Elec-

tion for Monday Evening.

the annual election of officers of the

ter McDonnell, William P. Hartley.

committee to provide for the entertain-

MONUMENT TO PASTORIUS.

Commission Appointed by President

of German-American Alliance.

Eight new members were elected.

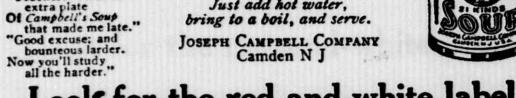
Final arrangements have been made for

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MRS. A. E. WOOD URGES GEN. OTIS' SON-IN-LAW

Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Sunday school to force itself upon the Los Angeles Times, and himself vice pres- rising generation. ident of the company which publishes the "I have sought in vain for one word of

the twelfth qualified, and the beginning cross." of the peremptory challenges. These probably will reduce the number of talesmen in the box to about three, and the work of filling it up will be resumed.

Full Jury by New Year.

New Year day, 1912, will see a full jury been the case with preceding venires, the forty men summoned today developed a the Hindu tribe of Levi-the priesthoodarge majority with reasons to present and she dwelt at length on the fixed sowhy they should not serve. Under the law, all those drawn for jury service must be shown by the county assessment roll to be taxpayers. In Los Angeles county many of whom have lived in the east, and have come here upon attaining comparative prosperity to live away from the rigor of northern and eastern winters. Friday afternoon at the regular meet-For this reason man after man who has appeared for jury service has declared mself over sixty years of age, and septuagenarians are not at all unusual. The hearing of many of these men, it has developed, is affected, and several have been excused on that account.

FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL WEST. Body Taken to His Old Home in M. C. Shinn gave a report of the funds received for the electric light over the

Brooklyn for Burial. The body of Rear Admiral Clifford H. West, United States Navy, retired, who

died at the Government Hospital for the Insane Tuesday, from diabetes, has been taken to his old home, Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial. Rear Admiral West entered the naval service as a midshipman in September,

practice ship Macedonian. He was chief of staff on the north Atlantic station Washington Ad. Club, which is to be held from May, 1897, until April, 1898, and Monday night at the New Fredonia Hotel. to the commandant of the New York Hunt; for first vice president, C. C. Green, precious stone—a deposit so extensive and navy yard. He was retired as a rear ad- W. C. Worthington, H. T. Offterdinger; so rich that if it were mined to the extent miral in June, 1902, on account of diswas a member of the Royal Arcanum mayer, R. Edward Joyce, Charles W. were thrown immediately upon the marand Knights of Honor and belonged to Timmons; for secretary, William Sher- ket, the supply would so far exceed the several military organizations.

VILLAGES TO BE WIPED OUT. Nineteen Along Line of Panama Nineteen Along Line of Panama President of the Associated Advertising there is nothing either in the methods Canal to Go.

Nineteen small villages along the line Gatun and Gorgona will be inundated by | ment of Mr. Coleman would be appointed. area, an important feature of the construction of the Panama canal. It is represented to the War Department that by the filling of that area up to eightywith the approved project, the villages and settlements along the line of the railmoval of the inhabitants is being hastended, and all licenses for stores or shops in that area will be canceled December in that area will be canceled December in that area will be canceled December in the first permanent German colony in this are being asisted by the canal commission in moving their effects, and claims for damages are being adjusted as rapidly as possible. New villages and settlements are being established at points just outside the solution and all licenses for stores or shops in that area will be canceled December the erection of the proposed monument of the proposed mo Haif a dozen villages also will be of the District of Columbia.

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CECIL RHODES, IMPERIALIST

In British African Union Conquered Boer Now Governs With Capital

at Pretoria, Kruger's City.

BY THEODORE W. NOYES.

Pretoria is as Dutch as Johannesburg is British. It is Paul Kruger's city, The typical Dutch cottage where he lived, open mine and on the front "stoep" of which from 5 o'clock in the morning he passed judgment on petitions and complaints brought before him, is converted in part into a museum of Kruger memorials, especially of the enduring tributes paid to him at his death, and is visited by the tourist

DRAWN AS A TALESMAN

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Times' Vice President in

Fourth Venire.

To the defending of language of the capital of Crape Colony the legislative capital of Crape State) the Judical of Crape Fourth Venire.

The form four colonies, instead of following the precedent set by the United automatically into other trucks, which carry it to great fields, surrounded by impregnable wire fencing, upon the surface of which it is spread about a foot of which it is spread about a foot in depth, as if it were fertilizer. There the blue ground remains for months until disintegrates into powder and small tumps. This natural pulverization is the among the colonies, as far as they go making Pretoria (capital of Transvaal) the executive or administrative capital. Cape Town (capital of Cape Colony) the legislative capital and Bloemfonterin (capital of Orange Free State) the judicial capital, and leaving out in the cold only Natal with its capital pletermaritzburs. The dislintegrated conglomerate is then from the opposite of which it is great fields, surrounded by impregnable wire fencing, upon the sourface of which it is supread about a foot in depth, as if it were fertilizer. There the blue ground remains for months until it disintegrates into powder and small umps. This natural pulverization is the safest, most economical and most thory the legislative capital. Cape Town (capital of Cape Colony) the legislative capital and Bloemfonterin (capital of Orange Free State) the judicial capital, and leaving out in the cold only Natal with its capital pletermaritzburs.

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Mrs. Annie E. Wood of St. Stephen's Boer party was successful at the polls, and as in the fourth venire in the McNamara murder trial appeared today before Indian party ling machines and, diluted with water, as in essence treasonable. They rejoiced was presented with flowers, the offering revolving rows of teeth keep all solid matter in solution, and force hard sub-The fourth venire in the McNamara murder trial appeared today before Judge Walter Bordwell to undergo a fast preliminary examination, by which the court winnows out all those who for personal reasons are disqualified for jury service or should be excused from it. By continuous out the big red jury wheel turned of Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Gen.

The fourth venire in the McNamara murder that Episcopal Church severely seen the French Canadians hold the balmatter in solution, and force hard substances like diamonds away from the stances like diamonds away from the beause in their of the span where the lighter of the pan where the light of Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Gen. had studied the purpose of the insurgent central square in which the old Kruger other 99 per cent now goes as worthless garden, adorned with suitable monu-ments. The Union government is also Aside from the examination of veniremen by the judge, no session of court was held, some members of counsel for the defense wishing to have Saturday in lever of children would be assurance that our children would be building a new large and imposing railroad station, and a fine library and museum building. The Dutch government is also drawing to Pretoria the civil servants also drawing to Pretoria the colliery at Wankie.

At the pulsator the diamond concentrate, diluted with water, passes through servants also drawing to Pretoria the civil servants also drawing to Pretoria the colliery at Wankie.

At the pulsator the diamond concentrate, diluted with water, passes through servants also drawing to Pretoria the civil servants also drawing to Pretoria the civ defense wishing to have Saturday in which to clear up private business.

With eleven talesmen accepted as to cause, there is hope that Monday will see the twelfth qualified, and the beginning. of living is much higher at Pretoria than at the seacoast cities the civil servants then sorted by experts in accordance with themselves are not pleased with the their quality and size. Among the men change. But as administrative seat of separating the tinlest diamonds from gar-Mrs. Wood made a plea for less paragovernment, with the influx of new popuphernalia in the Sunday school and more lation and capital, and under the foster-ing care of the Union government, Pre-employed in the mines, working under Mrs. George Thompson Prewitt con- toria is "booming."

Dutch Rule British Union.

Pretoria has thus the interest which foreign cults, indigenous to India, now alarmingly popular on western soil, and flourishing in Washington as well as in places the latter in political control of other large American cities. Announcetake up these "foreign invasions" next Gen. Botha, was to arrive from the coro-No American who is interested in his own country's history can fail to take a keen interest in observing the working out of the problem of representative government in South Africa by less than two million Prewitt and spoke on "The Power of the Word of God Upon the Hearts of Oriental whites, so recently divided into hostile camps, and now surrounded by over-whelming millions of blacks, who threat-Mrs. John Newton Culbertson presided en the color question in labor and in over the session of the union and Mrs.

Of the physical aspect of Pretoria one remembers the government house, resi-Union, in the suburbs of the city, in an attractive garden and on a hilltop commanding a fine view; the forts on the hills in the outskirts commanding Pretoria which the British threw up in approaching it to occupy it, the site of the concentration camp of the Boers after the occupation of Pretoria, the cottage near the railroad station which figured in Rider Haggard's "Jess," the fine museum and the zoo, which is the largest and

Diamonds of Kimberley. As Johannesburg and the Rand mean for second vice president, George Oster- of the capacity to do so and its product wood, Frank Rodgers; for treasurer, Wal- demand that the price of diamonds would decrease rapidly and steadily, and the diamond would lose much of its prestige At a meeting of the governers of the as a precious stone. America is familiar Clubs of America, would, in all proba- or the results of South African gol bility, visit Washington as the guest of mining to attach the interest of novthe ad club the latter part of November, elty or the fascination of mystery to and that at the meeting Monday night a the digging of ore and extraction of precious metal. But with diamonds the case is different. We have no such mines at home. We have hazy ideas of the methods of hunting the diamond. With some of us memory recalls as our only recollection of systematic diamond miners those described by the veracious Sindbad the Sailor, who threw great pieces of meat into an inaccessible diamond-sprinkled, serpent-infested chasm, to Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the as it were), and which were brought out

fications for the competition of sculptors of canal locks and four for other reasons all of the abandoned buildings are sold to the highest bidders. Some of the buildings contain good lumber, which is expensive on the isthmus. That material will be used in building new houses along the relocated line of the Panama rail-road.

The three successful designs or models will be forwarded to a commission consisting of the Secretary of War, the Governor of Pennsylvania and President Dr. Hexamer, which commission will make the diamond-bearing conglomerate here. He was associated with Gardner and breccia composite, which decon.ooses on exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into a condition in which it is easily pulverized. This diamond-bearing rock is a deposit in the oval-shaped funnels of volcanic vent holes, which decon.ooses on exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into a condition in which it is easily pulverized. This diamond-bearing rock is a deposit in the oval-shaped funnels of volcanic vent holes, which decon.ooses on exposure to the air, sun and rain, and the early organization. Washingtonian, is also well remembered breccia composite, which decon.ooses on exposure to the air, sun and rain, and in a few weeks or months, crumbles into exposure to the air, sun and rain, and the early organization. Outside of the diamond mines the most vified with gold mining and the Rand.

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for its employes. It has evolved special
stringent peculiar laws to prevent or punsish unlicensed sale or purchase of the
rough diamonds. On every side its dominating influence is perceptible.

Muizenberg, where he died, and at Kimberley, where his organising genius consolidated and saved a great industry
which proved the colony's mainstay and
resource in time of financial depression,
find their fitting climax in the vast
Rhodesia, named after its founder, and
in the simple tablet on the great on the How Diamonds Are Mined.

At the Dutoitspan mine I went down man every visitor to Rhodesia pays the 800 feet in the elevator cage to the level personal tribute of a weary pilgrimage. At the Dutoitspan mine I went down on which the track runs over which in electrically operated trucks the blue ground is brought from the vein to the AFRICAN GOLCONDA shaft. Here it is seized by machinery

the imagination can restore it to the interest the English-speaking, Englishwith people and when the air space and acts while he lived and his will after above the mine from its bottom to the his death show his grand breadth of edges of the precipitous banks of the chasm was so filled with cables, carrying South Africa has caught the inspiration face, as to obscure the view. This chash had reached a depth of 400 feet, when in had reached a depth of 400 feet, when in land control; Living he was the land, and dead his soul shall be her soul. noon dinner hour, when the mine was almost deserted, burying the eighteen un-fortunate workmen who happened to be where he ruled and where he is buried. at the bottom of the pit, and ruining the South America alone outside the sphere The shaft through which the blue ground

the vein by tunnels at different levels.

inary to transforming it into a park or gray compromise between the white black dumps of the colliery at Wankie. and other heavy stones, and the latter are nets were some of the 1,200 convicts who employed in the mines, working under guard.

Diamonds by the Cupful.

At the pulsator I saw a day's product of crystallization, and those from one deposit can often be identified and stance, when spread out showed as a at one sitting.

world, was the Cullinan diamond, over 3.000 carats, found at the Premier mine near Pretoria. It is now the property of The volume of annual product of the

De Beers mines measures accurately business prosperity or depression in the United States. The supply of diamonds is made to fit the demand, and that demand is determined by the condition of the pocketbook of the world's greatest the pocketbook of the world's greatest diamond buyer, Uncle Sam. The De Beers diamonds are sold in advance to a syndicate of Lordon Market Same to the bottom. Did this disturb the hero? Not a bit, for—Oh, it would be a shame to spoil our readers' pleasure by telling what syndicate of London diamond merchants, who are equally interested in not permitting the world's diamond market to be overstocked. I also visited one of the great "com-

pounds"—that of the Bultfontein mine—in which the employes are virtually imwhich is, as a minimum, four months and which usually lasts for years. The dent, J. Harry Cunningham, Granville M. world's greatest known deposit of this compound is a great open space surroundpany's stores and butcher shops and chapel for religious services. In the center of the compound is a bathing, clotheswashing structure, in which some Kaffirs whose time expired next day were pre paring for departure by washing out their blankets, a feat accomplished by walking over and treading vigorously upon the isfactory wages and a percentage of the value of large diamonds which they individually find and turn in. The men are well treated, and there is less labor trouble at the diamond mines than in other South African industries. The compound are barred and guarded like prisons. Complicated barbed wire fencing protects the fields in which the diamond-bearing earth is disintegrating. There is believed to be some stealing, however, in spite of the greatest vigilance and precaution

South African Washingtonians.

in the simple tablet on his grave on the hilltop in the rocks and desolation of the Matoppos, to which in honor of a great

Cecil Rhodes, Imperialist. Rhodes not only consolidated and con served a great industry; he consolidated which hoists it to the surface in ten-ton and conserved British South Africa. He slips that are filled and automatically added area after area to the British emadded area after area to the British emempty themselves every few seconds. pire, and his great ambition was to feder-Diamond mining at Kimberley is now all pure, and his great ambition was to recerunderground. At first the open-mining system was followed, until the excavations were so great that the side walls of the holes caved in, covering the blue ground faster than it could be removed. I inspected the vast hole at the earth's surface above the upper end of the oval-surface above the upper end of the oval-shaped funnel, which constitutes the Dutoitspan mine. sections of the British empire, but to com-It is now abandoned and desolate. But bine, as far as possible, in the commo open-mining conditions, when it swarmed thinking peoples of the world. His words

buckets to convey blue ground to the sur- of his spirit. As Kipling has said of him: face, as to obscure the view. This chasm His great and brooding spirit still shall quicken In South Africa as in Australasia Eng-

of England's political domination. The defeats of the British at Buenos Aires in is mined is not sunk in or near the dia- 1806 and 1807, and later the prohibitions away to be safe from disturbance as the sides of the vent hole cave in on account of removal of the diamond-bearing rock. From the shaft access is had to wealthy and beneficent creditor. The blue ground is mined directly under and unify British South Africa, but would with the same interest that attaches to the surface of the open workings, and the memorials of Cecil Rhodes at Ronde-the memorials of Cecil Rhodes at Ronde-foot level, where it is gathered in truck and unity British South Africa, but would bring that consolidated commonwealth with Australia, New Zealand and Candon the Candon Control of Sympathy and intrains, holding ten tons, which move terest with the other portions of the emautomatically and deposit their burdens pire, of which they are to become (if in a ten-ton slip, which is then hoisted they are not now) integral parts. The from four colonies, instead of following with lightning rapidity to the surface and British in South Africa respond with en-

Rhodes would not only unify South

ish-speaking republic. And to this petithoughtful Americans will heartfly say:

REFUSED TO BETRAY,

rible Death.

Charles John Cutliffe Wright Hyne, the eminent English novelist and traveler, has contributed the leading prize commorrow, which is a special treat for our The diamonds of the different mines thusiastic cave hunting, it may be readily seen that what he writes will be of an old hunting grounds in New Mexico of cessful trip in their car. exceedingly strong, adventurous and dra- the surviving members of Geronimo's matic character. "Anchored" partakes band of Apaches, now at Fort Sill, Okla., have gone to the Hot Springs to remain separated by experts even if mingled of this nature, and once started is sure who have been prisoners of war for this month. to be finished by the fascinated reader nearly a quarter of a century. Col. Hugh

perturbability no peril, no matter how the King of England, and part of the he would be pushed off unless he told where the cached rifles could be found. Lord George smilingly refused, even though he knew that the threat would be made good, and was unceremoniously dropped into the shark-infested sea where he swiftly sank to the bottom. Did happened! There is also a strong and indeed remarkable love interest running through the tale.

AEROPLANES IN WARFARE

prisoned during their term of service. Their Use by Italy Not Violation of eral days ago. Hague Agreement.

craft in the discharge of projectiles and dicted and brought here for trial.

The last official report of countries which have signed the agreements enacted by the 1907 conferences, received at the State Department last June, showed that while Turkey had signed this particular agreement, Italy had not. And as the agreement is only binding when war takes place between two or more signature. takes place between two or more signa-tories, in this case it is binding on neither power. In any event, the convention is only binding for a period extending to the adjournment of the third peace con-

Retired at His Own Request.

Upon his own application, Col. Alfred Reynolds, 22d Infantry, will be retired My visit to the old open and the pres- from active service March 1, 1912, after

established at points just outside the area to be flooded.

clety of Finiate phia, and Gustav Benger, ming to end, from of disability, secretary of the United German Societies cupful of precious stones which represents a mine's day's work.

of these mines and conspicuous in their in action, or any other form of disability, sents a mine's day's work. Haif a dozen villages also will be abandoned from causes other than flooding, two on account of the competition of sculptors ing, two on account of the competition of sculptors fications for the competition of sculptors which decreased by the competition of sculptors and in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert familiarly known as "blue ground," a final who is now a promitation, and in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert found in a rock of blush slate color, ing, two on account of the competition of sculptors fications for the competition of sculptors and found in a rock of blush slate color, ing, two on account of the competition of sculptors final locks and found in a rock of blush slate color, and in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert familiarly known as "blue ground," a final who is now a promitation, and in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert familiarly known as "blue ground," a final who is now a promitation, and in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert familiarly known as "blue ground," a final who is now a promitation of the competition of sculptors and in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Robert familiarly known as "blue ground," a final who is now a promitation of the competition of sculptors for the competition of sc cannot be enlisted in the regular service, here. He was associated with Gardner affairs, expressed in a formal ruling to-F. Williams in the early organization. day, should not be enlisted in the Naday, should not be enlisted in the National Guard. There are a number of cases of this kind in the organized Michael L. Marks, 58 years, the Plaza,

Wills Estate to Wife. By the terms of the will of John T. Bivins, dated April 19, 1907, his entire estate is left to his wife, Helen A. Bivins.

for the death of Rear Admiral Schley of Cecil Rhodes.

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AT TEMPLE CHURCH PANAMA INDEPENDENCE DAY

of Rev. Mr. Muir. .

common interest the whole English- was dearly beloved by those who wor- ir.; Miss Elizabeth Samuel, Miss Kath-speaking empire and the American Eng- ship under him. Dr. Muir responded arine Hobart Hare and Miss Margery briefly, referring to the circumstances of Dunn, soprano, sang solos. Miss Louise Lewis was the plano soloist.

peting story for our Sunday Magazine te- Survivors of Geronimo's Band to Return to New Mexico.

War Department for the return to their adoah valley region and had a most suc-L. Scott, 3d Cavalry, who is regarded as bourne place will leave Monday next for idence among them and familiarity with California. the vessel, with the understanding that he would be pushed of unless he told main in Oklahoma, and the older desiring rendered to Gen. Miles, after one of the most protracted and sanguinary campaigns in the annals of Indian warfare.

Vernon M. Schooley Gets Two Years in Penitentiary.

The following births have been reported to the health office in the past twenty August P. and Elizabeth Dorr, boy.

John W. and Betty Hodkinson, girl.

Albert L. and Alice R. Nutwell, girl. John and Mary Cottrell, girl. Clarence O. and Alice McCullough, girl. Reuben D. and Catherine Blundon, boy. C. Melvin and Elsie Sharpe, boy. Nathaniel and Georgia Hedgman, boy Arthur and Mary B. Bryant, boy,

Deaths Reported. The following deaths have been report-

ed to the health office in the past twenty-

Andrew J. Hobson, 68 years, 623 5th treet northeast. William R. Lusby, 55 years, Tuberculosis Hospital. Margaret M. Montgomery, 61 years, 40

IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

CELEBRATED AT BANQUET.

News of Notables, Young and Old-Personal Notes.

The charge d'affaires of the republic of Panama, to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the independence of his country, entertained at dinner last night, at the Hall of the Americas, Pan American building, the following:

The Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, the charge d'affaires of Austria-Hungary, the charge daffaires of Germany, the ambassador of Brazil, the minister of Costa Rica, the minister of Siam, the minister of Bolivia, the minister of Guatemala, the minister of Salvador, the charge d'affaires of Greece, the minister of Nicaragua, the minister of Cuba, the minister of Argentina, the minister of Persia, the resident diplomatic officer, the patent commissioner, the chief of division of Latin American affairs, the chief of the diplomatic bureau, the chief of the bureau of trade relations, the assistant JACKSON. On Tuesday, October 31, 1911. chief of the bureau of trade relations, WILLIAM JACKSON, better known as the chief clerk of the State Department, the secretary to the Secretary of State, the director and assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, Mr. Williams C. Dennis, Mr. Frank W. Hodgon, Mr. Percy Herbert Ashmead, Prof. John F. Hayford, Prof. Ora M. Leland, Dr. Pedro Perez Zeledon, Mr. Luis Matamoros, Mr. Edward Bruce Hill, Mr. Henry E. Cook, Mr. Pedro Arias, Mr. Martin J. Echavarria, Mr. Frank Lapledra, the Panama consul general and his first secretary, Mr. Albert Hale, Mr. Franklin Adams, Mr. J. Moreno Lacalle, Dr. James Brown Scott, the vice consul of Cuba, the consul general of Paraguay, the consul of Honduras, the representative of Panama in the Panama-Costa Rica boundary negotiations, the consulting engineer of the Panama legation, Mr. Ernesto Brin, Mr. Raul Brin and Mr. Car-

thrown from a horse while riding with her husband a month ago, is g adually convalescing. While still weak from the shock, she is able to take a daily walk.

Probably the most interesting group a the opera in Philadelphia last night was made up of Miss Katherine Elkins, her brother, Blaine Elkins; Mrs. Oliphant

The marriage of Baron Ambrozy, for-

Schonberg will take place at Szirak, Hungary, today.

Miss Mary Southerland left yesterday for New York, where she will join friends for a motor trip, which will end at Winterthur, the country place of Senator du Pont. His daughter, Mrs. Francis

SUTTON. Departed this life at 3 a.m. Friday.

November 3, 1911. WILLIAM SUTTON, beloved son of Georgiana Sutton of Garfield, D. C.; brother of Victoria Henson, Lily Randall, Mamie Smith and Silas Sutton.

Funeral from Allen's chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday, November 5, at 2 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. du Pont. His daughter, Mrs. Francis Crowinshield, will have some young peo-

Col. and Mrs. Heft, who have been stay-ing at the Willard, left there yesterday to resume their motor tour north to their nome in Connecticut. They have been Arrangements are being made at the doing the Natural Bridge and the Shen-

> Mrs. E. H. G. Slater and Miss Gwynn Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chambers of Cliff-

between their home on Knob Hill, San Francisco, and the resorts of southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal are on a From a life of faithful duty. From the ones who loved her best. From the nights of patient waiting. Into the light of Thy love Thou hast lifted her, O Lord. Francisco, and the resorts of southern

Mrs. J. Wheeler Beale and the Misses Beale are at the Waldorf, New York city.

Mrs. H. M. Wright is spending the autumn and will remain throughout the winter in Florida. A meeting of the Army Relief Society

will be held at the Cairo Tuesday. November 7, at 10 a.m., when all who are interested and members are cordially in-A Halloween and masquerade party was

given at Miss Mary Rabbitt's home in Clarendon, Va., when those present were Misses Eva Wilson, Thelma Holly, Elizabeth and Helen McDonald, Mina and Messrs. George Stuart, David Mullen and Raymond Wilson of Washington. C., and George and William Watt, Howard Duke, Miller, John Ashby Wil-

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued to

the following: Solomon Deskin and May Kohanof. Oscar L. Sheetz of Camden, N. J., and Maudie O'Golladay of St. Davis Church,

Leroy N. King and Hainah Knodler, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph W. Timberlake of Gastonia, N. C., and Lillian E. Christman of Char-Julius H. Parmelee of this city and Ellen S. Hudson of Philadelphia, Pa.
Chauncey R. Wheat and Helen A.
Byrne, both of Portsmouth, Va.
William G. Carson and Maud H. Foley.

George W. Hawkins of Baltimore coun-ty, Md., and Barbara E. Swan of this Charles Y. Oliver and Lillie M. Bremer-

James Curtin and Alice Healy.



Gone, but not forgotten. Funeral from the residence of Mrs Phoebe Chew.

809 Delaware avenue southwest. Sunday,
November 5, at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives
invited to attend.

DONOHUE. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 2, 1911, DANIEL J. DONOHUE, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Donohue (nee Funeral from residence of his sunt, Mrs. Kate
McNerney, 474 L street southwest, on Monday, November 6, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St.
Dominic's Church, where solemn requiem
high mass will be sung for the repose of his
soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HILL. On Friday morning. November 3, 1911, at 1910 16th street northwest, GEORGE HOLDEN HILL. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 6, at 10 a.m. (Detroit papers please

""Ifttie" Jackson. Funeral from his late residence, 216 I street southwest, Sunday, November 5, at 12 30 p.m., thence to the Reholoth Baptist Church.

LUSBY. On Thursday, November 2, 1911, at 2:15 p.m., WHAJAM RANDOLPH, in the fifty-second year of his age. Funeral from chapel of J. William Lee's undertaking establishment, 332 Pennsylvania ave-nue northwest, Saturday, November 4, at 2:30

MARKS. On Thursday, November 2, 1911, at 10 o'clock p.m., at his residence, the Plaza apartment, MICHAEL L., beloved husband of Sadle Marks, aged fifty-seven years.

Funeral from chapel of Frank Gelet's Sons, No. 1112 7th street northwest, on Sunday, November 5, at 2 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)4*

SIMMS. On Thursday, November 2, 1911, at 13 o'clock noon, at his residence, 2729 Dumbarton avenue, JUSTIN MORRILL, beloved son of Eliza and the late Sidney Simma Duncal from St. Augustine's Church Tuesday. November 7, at 10 o'clock. friends invited to attend.

SPLIEDT. On Saturday, November 4, 1911, at 7 a.m., JACOB, beloved husband of the late Ida M. Spliedt, aged sixty-five years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

In Memoriam. COLLINS. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, MARGA-RET E. COLLINS, who departed this life one year ago tomorrow, November 5, 1910.

'Neath the graveyard sod away.

KRAUSE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and husband, JOHN KRAUSE, who departed this life one year as Gone, but not forgotten

LEDERER. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, JOHN M. LEDERER, who departed this life one year ago today, November 4, 1910.
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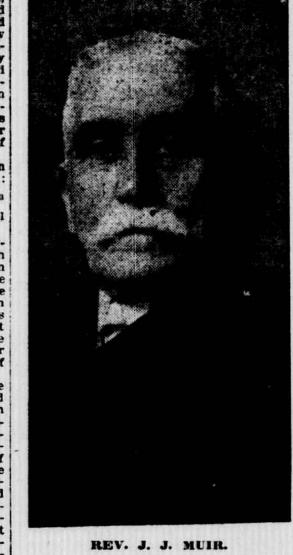
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streets, for twenty-two years. He will preach an anniversary sermon from the pulpit at tomorrow's services. The double anniversary of the church organization and of Dr. Muir's pastorate was celebrated last night at the church In the first election after the formation of conveyed in trains of trucks to the wash- gration of the empire at a crucial time and with a musical entertainment. Dr. Muir

Africa and consolidate Great Britain and of the Sunday school for many years, Ireland with Canada, Australia, New made an address of congratulation to Zealand and South Africa. He would also Dr. Muir and his congregation and re-were Miss Margaret Bostwick, Mrs. create, renew and strengthen in every create, renew and strengthen in every like which bind in cited twenty-two reasons why the pastor Henry B. Patton, Mrs. Henry C. Mayer,

> his call to the pulpit of Temple Church and declaring his gratification at the op- merly with the Austrian embassy here, portunities given to him in his twenty-two years of ministration. and the Countess Ludovica Deginfeld-Schonberg will take place at Szirak, Hun-The Temple Church choir quartet sang gary, today. two selections during the evening. Miss Theodosia Goldsmith and Mrs. Arthur

BACK TO OLD HOMES.

characteristic many beautiful white trans- It is a tale of Central America, with closer to the Indians than any other the Pacific coast, and divide the winter parent diamonds of medium size. In the Dutoitspan mine display were as charfrightful, could disturb for a minute | their various dialects, has been selected The largest diamond found in South This Englishman, Lord George, was a by the War Department to conduct this Africa, and perhaps the largest in the gun runner for one side in a revolution, return movement. There is a difference A. S. Bernstein.

SENTENCED FOR BIGAMY.

Vernon M. Schooley was sentenced yesterday by Justice Anderson to serve two years in the penitentiary, as the result of his plea of guilty to bigamy, entered sev- Katherine O'Coner of Washington, D. C.

Italy's use of the aeroplane in dropping ing several years with this wife he went grenades into the Turkish camps, it is west for quite a while. On his return he Pickens, John Rabbitt, Milton Dyer and declared here, is not a violation of the married the second woman in Anacostia fourteenth agreement of The Hague con- in January, 1909. They were living near ference of 1907, prohibiting the use of air Paeonian Springs when Schooley was inexplosives "or by other new methods of The second wife, it is said, stated that a similar nature," in so far as that coun-

Births Reported.

Irving and Belle Garner, girl. Alvin C. and M. Isabell Beckham, girl. Frank C. and Martha K. Lowe, boy. William A. and Catherine E. Horstkamp, boy. John E. and Mary A. Boyland, boy. Philip and Pauline Loketch, girl. Jack and Sadie Feinberg, girl.

Infant of Rosa Davis, 29 days, Wash-23d street and Pennsylvania avenue

Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, who was

and William F. Hitt of Washington.
Miss Elkins was attired in white satin, over which was draped a beautiful Spanish lace overdress.

SEWALL. On November 3, 1911, at 12:45 a.m., at his residence, West Falls Church, Va., will Man HENRY SEWALL, after a lingering illness, in the eighty-eighth year of his

SNOOK. On Friday, November 3, 1911, at 5:30 a.m., SARAH C. SNOOK, beloved widow of the late Lucius W. Snook.

Funeral from residence of her son, R. M. Snook, 1126 Lamont street northwest, Monday, November 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Oh! how sad and lonely has been our home.
Oh! how often we think of her, and how our hearts ache no one has ever known.

Hard we strove to keep her with us, But love and skill were all in vain; We had to lay our darling mother and graid-

visit in New York to their daughter, Mrs. BY HER DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN

BY HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SNOWDEN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, THERESA SNOWDEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, No-vember 4, 1904. Unknown and forgotten by some she may be. But the grave that contains her is remembere

Never shall the memory fade: Sweetest thoughts forever linger Round the grave where thou art laid.

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Casey, Washington, of the same branch of the service, to be lieutenant colonel, was announced at the War Department today. Col. Foote and Lieut. Col. Hayden will remain on duty at their present stations and Lieut. Col. Hunter will

proceed to Fort Dade, Fla., and assume

command of that post and of the artillery district of Tampa.

ROBINSON. On Saturday, November 4, 1911, at 3:20 a.m., at the residence of her parents, 2515 M street northwest, MARTHA THOMAS, beloved wife of Robert Robinson, mother of Robert and Thomas Robinson, daughter of James and Catherine Thomas and sister of Charles, James, John and Garfield Thomas and Estelle M. Fuller and Katle Wright.

Funeral from St. James' Catholic Church, Mos-day, November 6, at 10 a.m.

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McCarthy. Friday, November 3, 1911, Miss KATE McCarthy.
Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from 1111 N street northwest. Mass at 8t. Matthew's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet competers.